FOUR SCHOŁASTIC

SWIM RECORDS GO

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—Four national interscholastic awimming records were broken and one world's schoolboy record equalled when the swimming stars of the East yound up their match at the University of Penp-

established in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-relay swim. The world's record was equalled in the 100-yard swim.

Steer, Mercerburg Academy, accounted for two of the new marks, shattering the records of

the 50-yard and 100-yard swims. He covered the distances in 24 3-5 seconds and 45 4-5 seconds,

The Eric High School quartet captured the 220-yard relay in the record time of 1:46 2-5, Hall, of Brooklyn Poly, set the new interscholastic in the 220-yard,

covering the distance in 2:33 3-5. C. Noonan, president of Marquette

Football Too Prominent. "I agree with President Lowell's statement that football occupies

provide necessary exercise for college men. He favors interscholastic competition.

"President Lowell is undoubtedly

right," said President Charles A.

why the colleges should consen to meet that demand. The com-

The Western shake-up will be

and Notre Dame,

Notre Dame loses thirteen first-string men, including her five lead-ing stars—no, not even a Knute Rockne can hope to build up as

igan, Chicago and Wisconsin, who at this frosty date have much the

Michigan especially will have a

Average football strength in the South should be extremely high.

Arrows Swamped.

The Manhattan A. C. defeated the

Arrows.

. Cave

Arrow A. C. last night by the over-

Hutchinson R.F..... Vineberg

Substitutions-Manhattans Womers-

Wingfield. 10; Swan, 3; Boyd, 1. Ar-

rows, Vineberg, 2; Nash, 3; Summers, 1; Kislu'k, 1; Hayden, 1. Foul goals —Hutchinson, 6 out of 9; Nash, 1 out

Jay ley for Swan. Arrows—Pees for Vine-of berg; Hayden for Summers. Field goals—Manhattan, Hutchinson. 7;

whelming score of 48 to 19.

Manhattans Positions.

WingfieldL.F.

crack teams of the Middle

ose a shoal of stars.

Southern laurel hunt.

Ty, after seventeen years, was still only two base-hits from the

The Sportlight

Sy Grantland Rice

respectively.

HARVARD PRESIDENT'S STATEMENTS ON ABUSES OF FOOTBALL MEET APPROVAL

COLLEGES GENERALLY FAVOR LOWELL'S GRID SUGGESTIONS

Princeton Backs Up Harvard, But Yale Adopts Reserved Attitude Southern Colleges Say East Should "Clean House."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-When President Lowell of Harvard University made his now famous statement about the abuses of football, he scored a first down, but he has yet to make the goal. This, in general, is the view of the majority of college presidents and ath-letic officials interviewed in a nation-wide poll conducted by the United Press.

Princeton backed up Harvard in its stand, but Yale adopted a reserved attitude. Other schools in the east generally favored President. Lowell's suggestions for the betterment of intercollegiate athletic competition. Columbia, which returned to intercollegiate football after an eleyen year ab-

sence, stood by that action.

Members of the Western confer-Members of the Western conference or "Big Tes" generally pointed with pride to their organization as an example of properly regulated intercollegiate athletics in actual marting.

The South also generally re-garded it as "about time" for the east to "clean house" in athletic

"It is gratifying to note how ruf-fianism is being stamped out of athlettes and manliness encour-aged," said Dr. E. V. Sanford, prestdent of the Southern Athletic Asso-ciation and faculty director of ath-letics of the University of Georgia. "I am willing to co-operate in any movement to minimize the unduc emphasis placed on football con-tests," said John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton.

Conference Way Ahead

"Western Conference teams are limited to seven games a year as compared with ten or twelve games in the east, and, therefore are way ahead of the eastern teams," said L. L. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University. The same view of the success of western conference restrictions was Richmond of Union College. "The taken by President Jessup of the University of Iowa and Walter Dill is excessive, but that is no reason Scott. president of Northwestern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana mercial aspect of intercollegiate

universities reported that they have not considered the question.

Charles F. Thwing, president most stimulating influence in col-

universities reported that they have not considered the question.

Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, said he believed that atheletics rank with intellectual, moral and religious ideals as the great purposes of the colleges. But sports should not be allowed to sports should not be allowed to shows that the race still has in it develop excessively, he said.

develop excessively, he said. .

President F. C. Hicks, of the
University of Oregon, suggested that
fault with intercollegiate athletics
at Cincinnati, and the Rev. Herbert legiant extends in the heights of adventure."

Not a single school reported as against either the game of football or properly regulated intercollegiate athletics.

THE TITLE HUNTERS.

No. 6-Other Champions.

Schnefer vs. Hoppe,

in his belfry at the moment and is now entitled to another guess. Listed as one of the supermen of sport, just a year ago, his defeat

late in the closing stages of the

old year came as one of the stun-ning surprises of the campaign. Hoppe, Ty Cobb and Jay Gould had been listed at the top of the

Durable Sons who outclass the

top again. Jay Gould stuck to the

peaks But Hoppe fell.

And now again, a brilliant young champion the veteran is on the trail to prove that one tournament

Matched against Schaefer again there would be so little difference that, any opinion would be an off-side guess. But Hoppe is far

from being any competitive has-

Jay Gould's Outlook.

Court tennis isn't a game that is closely allied with any popular

tude at large, so far as general in-

tucest goes.

But it is one of the oldest and greatest of competitions, and in Jay Gould it has a champion who takes this place among the wonders of all time.

We know of no other amateur champion who has outclassed both the hest professionals and ama-

cade, world champion by a wider margins than any fellow wearer of

other winning year, with Jay Gould clinging on as the last of

Paddock vs. Doc Time.

Paddock, sprint champion, will make a final wild flutter at ticking off 100 yards in 92-5 seconds.

is the man. The Californian worked his way

into nine records last year and that may stand as the summit of

his greatness.

But, many of his supporters be-

lieve that he can clip off another fraction or two with the right

reaction or two with the right break.

Taking away additional fractions when one gets down to 93-5 for the 100, or 204-5 for the 220, is hardly a daily occurrence. But it will be done at one time or another and Paddock is the best bet now.

Football Prospects.

will both be hard hit.

Of the stronger elevens this last

The loss of Glen Killinger alone is a heavy blow to any machine, and at least four more join Kil-

e prople toga. And 1222 merely looks to be an-

along his right of way.
has been supreme for a de-

isn't a pastime for the multi-

doesn't prove a complete case.

Billiards—Jake Schaefer, Sprinting—Charles Paddock, Court Tennis—Jay Gould, Football prospects.

BABÉ AND LANDIS HAVE SHORT AND **SWEET MEETING**

Ruth Merely Asks Judge Whether He Can Go South This Spring.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Mahomet vent to the mountain tonight when Babe Ruth, king of swat, called on Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme ruler of baseball.

Ruth was handed a knockout wat by Judge Landis when the commissioner suspended the home run king for a month and fined him

his share of the world series moncy for violating the rule which prohibits players from participating in exhibition games following the world series.

The penalty was not discussed at the conference, it, was announced following the ten-minute visit paid the judge by Ruth at his apartment in the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Ruth merely asked the judge

Ruth merely asked the judge whether he would be permitted to go on the spring training trip.

The judge replied that it was up to the club—if the Yank management was willing, he was. The conment was willing, he was. The conference was very formal and although there was nothing unfriendly, it was purely business-like and cold. Ruth, who is appearing at a local theater here in his vaudeville performance, made the appointment to see the judge through his secretary. He found the judge reclining on a couch the judge reclining on a couch. Landis has been ill for a week from a severe cold and has been confined to his room most of the time.

too important a place in college activities," said Dr. Guy C. Snavely, president of Birmingham Southern College. "I have just returned from the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago and The secretary introduced the two and they shook hands. that was the general opinion there."
President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, sugested that the remedy is in well developed

Ruth first inquired regarding the health of the commissioner and wished him a quick recovery.

The king of home run hitters fingered his hat nervously and was like a "big kid" before his teacher, according to a third person who was in the room. The judge did ble was in the room. The judge did his best to put Ruth at his ease and finally Ruth blurted out:
"How about spring training, judge? Will I be able to go with the team?"

The judge replied that it was purely a matter for the club to de-"It's going over big, judge," Ruth replied. "It looks like a big win-

After a few more exchanges of statements regarding the weather. Ruth thanked Landis for receiving him and took his leave.

There was a feeling among base-ball officials after the meeting that any hostility between the two which might have been caused by the un-pleasantness last fall, had been wiped out by the conference.

LOPSIDED SCORES

Lopsided scores marked yester Carrity and Wittmer, but as most of these at one time or another were out of harness anyway, the blow will not be as crushing as it might seem.

Yale and Cornell should be among the strong machines of the East.

Lopsided scores marked yesterday's games in the Y. M. C. A. Junior League. Tech No. 1 played in the best form in shutting out Western High No. 2 from both the field and foul line, winning 18 to 0. Western No. 1 forfeited to the All Souls' Church team, 2 to 0.

The Y. No. 2 quint easily defeated the All Souls' No. 2 tossers, 32 to 5. The church players made only one field basket.

The Y Leaders easily defeated the Y Day School No. 2 quint, 26 to 1. The victors tallied thirteen times from the floor. Mount

the Y Day School No. 2 quint, 26 to 1. The victors tallied thirteen times from the floor. Mount Vernon turned in a 14-to-3 victory at the expense of the Y Day School No. 1. The Friends' tossers won from St. Paul's Church representatives, 16 to 4. Tech No. 2 played in good form in winning from hunting statistics for 1922 without considering the case of Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe, not only billiard headliners, but also leading possessors of a lot of widespread human interest up and down the highway.

Hoppe is going out to prove that the man who wrote "They don't come back" had a number of bats in his belifty at the moment and is now entitled to another guess.

Yale returns fine material that will be well seasoned by another campaign. Any back field that has Jordan, O'Hearn, Mallory, Neidlinger, Wight and Beckett doesn't have to worry, with most of the line material intact.

Harvard is lucky enough to have Buell and Owen back, and that means half a team without going further.

The Western West. in good form in wirming from Camp Humphrey, 14 to 2, the visit-ing team failing to score from scrimmage.

CARDED FOR TODAY

In the preliminary to the Baltimore Washington soccer game at the Mon ument grounds this afterno and Harlems, both members of the District Soccer League will meet in a practice tilt starting at 2 o'clock. The following players of the Rangers are requested to report on the field at 1:30: Cuno, Longstreet, Vincl, Wamberg, Hampton, Sharp, Na-

paign. Iowa loses heavily and so does gel, Gray Watts and Green. Ohio State, Machines to be feared are Mich-WESTERN GOLF DATES ANNOUNCED

Michigan especially will have a Michigan especially will have a lot of speed and power on hand when the roll call is leard.

Centre and Georgia Tech both lose stars, but both return enough the professionals will compete at the new Oakland Hills Club of Detroit, and the juniors will battle at the and the juniors will battle at the Olympia Fields Club of Chicago. Georgia, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Sewance are four other machines that retain most of their strength annual meeting of the Western Golf Association at the Congress Hotel to

Northwesterns Play Truxton A. C. Today

The Truxtons book up with the The Truxtons hook up with the Nerthwestern A. C. five on the Palace floor this afternoon in the big game of the usual Sunday entertainment at that hall. The Wafwicks will appear in the preliminary. The Truxton basketers, who are just rounding into form, will serve places. will start playing week-day engagements starting this week. They meet the Washington Arrows Wednesday evening and Sunday face the Quincy A. C. five, their neighborhood rivals, for the Blooming date champing the champing the company of the Company of the Sunday face the Polymer o ingdale championship. Ladies will be admitted free this afternoon the usual entertainers carded to work between the halves

any one is to move his feet of 1; Pearson, 2 out of 2. Refer this much swiftness, Paddock Bratburd. Twenty-minute haive Boy Scouts Beaten. Navy Yard Five Wins. Two games were played last night in the church of the Good Shepherd League when Troop 63. Boy Scouts, recieved a setback at the hands of the Seminoles, 17 to 16; while On the Naval Reserve gym, the Navy Yard five easily defeated the Seaman Gunners, 51 to 27. Koontz

	Seaman
Navy Yard. Positions.	Gunners.
Koontz	Murphy
Cross L.F	Mathews
Cross L.F SwanCenter	Morgan
ColaskiR.G	Hampton
KendrickL.G Field goals—Koontz,	Hasse
Swan, 5; Kendrick, Mor phy, 5. Foul goals—C	rgan. 5: Mur-
4; Morgan, 1 out of Carrick.	2. Referee-
Carries.	
Vant In Was	

Yank Jrs. Want Games. and at least four more join Killinger in retirement.

The Navy Joses a flock of talent.
while both Lafayette and W. J.
will be joited.

Princeton loses Keck, Lourie, Lincoln 2626-J or Arthur Newcomb
Lincoln 2081.

I goals—Bennie (2), F. Golt f (2), Hendricks (3), Brest (Bennie (3) out of 5); F. Ko 4); Morton (3 out of 5); F. Ko ton (8 out of dricks (2 out Center. Augustine L. G. Graw R. G. Flynn ons-Small for Farran: Fitzgerw Field goals—J. Farran (2). Wolfridge (3). foul goals—J. J. out of 4); Hans (2 out of 4); 1 out of 4); Augustine (2 out 1 out of 4); Augustine (2 out night.



Here is a "close-up" of fair co-eds of George Washington University who are the stars on the basketball court. The girl who is paying more attention to the basket than she is to the cameraman is Miss Esther Eckert, the clever center of the Hatchetite sextet. On the right is Miss Daisy Robsion, captain and star foul tosser of the squad. Miss Robsion has an "cagle eye" in facing the 15-foot lane, recently tossing in nine out of twelve attempts.

MARK JUNIOR TILTS TWELVE EVENTS IN HILLTOP MEET

One Mile Special Invitation Will Feature Track Card at Convention Hall, Mar. 3.

The indoor track meet to be taged March 3 by Georgetown University in Convention Hall promises in the history of Washington. A college football team was given out program of twelve events will send be starded by Coach H. C. ("Curly") the leading collegiate and scholastice stars of the East into action. Track officials of the Hilltop institution last night issued the following program for the meet: 50-yard scholastic dash; 50-yard open handicap; 440-yard open handicap; 440-yard open handicap; 450-yard open handicap; 460-yard open handicap; 470-yard open handin handicap; 470-yard open handicap; 470-yard open handicap; 470-y ndicap; 440-yard open scratch; open events—880-yard run, Three." Princeton is scheduled for lege Parkers here November 25, and mile, pole vault, running high jump, October 21 in the Tigefs' lair, and in the wind-up of the season Byrd's putting 16-pound shot, 1-mile cial invitation race and the 2-mile New Haven.

outh Atlantic relay race.
The top liner of the track layout is the 1-mile special invitation run. This event is expected to bring the best milers in the country to compete against Capt. Jimmy Connolly Georgetown's intercollegiate cham-

Invitations have been sent out to the leading colleges in the East, including Yale. Harvard, Princeton PRINCETON QUINT and the University of Pennsylvania. Princeton is the first of the big four to send in its acceptance.

MIDDIE "5" WINS NINTH STRAIGHT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan, 21 .- The ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan, 21.—The undefeated Naval Academy basketball team chalked up its ninth successive victory this afternoon by winning from Waynesburg College, of Western Pennsylvania, 46 to 14. The game was scheduled when Penn State found it impossible to fill the date. The Navy's scoring in the first if, which resulted 27 to 6 in its The Navy's scoring in the hilf, which resulted 27 to 6 in its favor, was largely on Ault's shooting from the floor and McKee's steady work from the foul line. Sum-

,	Academy. Positions. Waynesburg
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	McKeeR.F McHenr
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	LyonL.G Bartlet
•	ParrR.G Irwi
	Substitution Ind.
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٠	Fleming for Ault; Smith for Flem
	ing; Jones for Lyon; Garrigues for
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١	lett. Field goals-Naval Academy
	Ault, 5; McKee, 2; Parr, 2; Harris
	Barnes, Hirst, Smith, Jones Garrigues
	Waynesburg, Clark, 2; Freeman
	Foul goals-McKee, 9 out of 1
	Ault, 5 out of 8; Harris, 2 out of
	4; Freeman, 7 out of 14; McHenry
	out of 3. Roferee-Law, LaSalle
3	Umnine Helly Deltaw, Lasane
d	Umpire-Holly, Baltimore Tech.
	The Naval Academy basketba
1	team has suffered a serious loss b
ij	injuries to Samuel Silverman, of New
đ	York, who while performing on th
ı	flying rings yesterday afternoon fel
i	and sustained a severe dislocation of

Henshaw in Lead. Sergt. Ralph Henshaw got away to a good start in the first week of the series to decide the pocket billiard championship of the District at the

COLLEGE PARK GRID ELEVEN **FACES STIFF 1922 SCHEDULE**

Games Arranged With Yale, Princeton and Penn, in addition to Five of Strongest South Atlantic Teams.

By GORDON SHAND.

One of the most pretentious to be the biggest athletic carnival schedules ever arranged by a locar in the history of Washington. A college football team was given out

The University of Pennsylvania, a State.

The University of rennsylvania, a team which is bound to show a much improved game this year over the brand displayed in 1921, will be faced early in the season at Franklin Field on October 14. Strong S. A. Tenms Listed.

The other seven contests sched-

probably be seen in action on the Catholic gym floor March 14, according to an announcement made last night by Charley Moran, ath-letic director of the Brookland in-stitution. The Tigers are booking a three-day trip in this section, and have asked for a date in Catholic U.'s diary. Moran wired that the U.'s diary. Moran wired the Princeton suffered a defeate at the hands of Coach Rice's men in a lose game last year. Director Moran also announced

that Washington College had been added to the Brooklander's football schedule for next fall. They will be played at Brookland October 14.

Grace Wins Easily. After losing their first game of the season in the District to the Aloysius Big five, the Grace A. Come back strong to the tune of

77 to 7 against the D. C. N. G. D. C. N. G. Daniels L. F..... Hamme SellersR.F......Frew O'NeilCenter....Coanstock ChaconasR. G...... Jayse romleyL. G....... Burns Substitutions—Corby for Jaysen Jaysen for Frew, Boteler for Bron Goal from Floor-Daniels (12), Sellers (10), O'Neil (7), Chaconas (8), Hammer, Coanstock (2). Goals from Fouls—Daniels (3 out of 6). Coanstock (1 out of 2). Referee—

Quincys Win Seventh.

northwest.

Following this game, Catholic U. OF V. CAPTURES

Yale will be met November 11, at eleven will trek down to Raleigh.
New Haven.
N. C., for a tilt with North Carolina

the student body, for they will travel en masse to witness the Hopkins affair in Baltimore and the batwith the Brooklanders here. Stadioum Ready in 1923.

The main reason why the College MAY PLAY CATHOLIC Parkers have booked so few Princeton's basketball five will

> In addition to an entirely veteran line-up from last year. Byrd has a number of promising recruits from the freshman squad in view. It the team is able to get by without suffering the early-season accidents which resulted in the crippling of many of the College Park stars last fall, an unsually successful season may be expected.

Following is the schedule as an-nounced last night: September 20 — Washington Coilege at College Park. October 7 — University of Rich-

October 14-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. October, 21-Princeton at Prince-October 28 - North Carolina at

Chapel Hill, N. C.
November 4—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.
November 11—Yale at New Haven.
November 18—Johns Hopkins at November 18—Johns Hopkins at Rudson Field goals—Jos November 25—Catholic University lins (13), Geomon Baltimore. at Washington.

November 30 - North Carolina State at Raleigh.

YANKEE "5" MEETS HAGERSTOWN TODAY

An attractive basketball card has been arranged for this afternoon at the Coliseum. In the feature game the Yankees will tussle with the Alsatia quint, of Hagerstown, Md. Several former collegiate stars will appear in Hagerstown uniforms.

Due to injuries to two of his players, Manager Shaffer will, be compelled to switch his line-up. Both Heddons and Sauber, the regular for wards, are out of the same with injuries. Ford will be moved to for-The Orioles would like to arrange games with any 110-15-pound teams having a floor. Address Manager theodore Nichols, 746 Sixth street tempt to take a fall out of the Kanawha quint, starting at 3 o'clock

GRIFF RECEIVES GHARRITY'S SIGNATURE ON "DOTTED LINE"

Husky Receiver Gets Increase Over 1921-Expected to Hit Top Form This Year-Courtney Says He'll Be a "Regular" Hurler.

day received via Mr. Hays' efficient postal service the signed contract Griff Treats "Em "Handsomely." of Pat Gharrity, and today the scrap of paper reposes with the contracts, also signed, of "Bucky" Harris and Walter Johnson in the strong box in the offices on the Georgia avenue lot. A couple of other contracts, bearing the signatures of a pair of recruits who signed last season and which also have been laid away in the aforementioned strong box are expected to have pienty of company shortly as, according to Mr. Griffith, the signed papers of the players who will cavort in Washington uniforms this season are expected daily.

Edward B. Elnon, jr., secretary and assistant treasurer of the club, consigned approximately thrirty-nve contracts to the care of Mr. Hays and his Marine assistants early last week. Up to yesterday Johnson and Gharrity were the only players to return the scraps of paper with their signatures appended on the proper line. Neither Griffith or Eynon, however, are unduly worried, as in many cases the contracts have not yet been on their way long enough to be delivered to the homes of some of the players.

The optimistic Mr. Griffith gently hight that the list of "regular" catchers in the list of "regular" catchers. Severied, of St. Louis, led the figures were larger than last year.

The list of additional weight behind Griffith's statement that he has treated the boys liberally or, in the particular of additional weight behind Griffith's statement that he has treated the boys liberally or, in the particular date based and additional weight behind Griffith's statement that he has treated the boys liberally or, in the particular date bear under that he has treated the boys liberally or, in the particular date based in additional weight behind Griffith's statement that he has treated the boys liberally or, in the particular date based and additional weight behind Griffith's statement that he has treated the boys liberally or, in the particular date based and substantial linerase. The based on the fill of the fill of the of Pat Gharrity, and today the scrap

The optimistic Mr. Griffith gently hints that he has been quite liberal

VIRGINIA PLANS TRACK SCHEDULE

Events With Princeton, Harvard and Penn State Listed. S.A.Meet at Lambeth Field.

April 15. Lambeth Field will be the scene of a triangular meet with lohns Hopkins and Princeton. Harvard's track and field squad will reach Charlottesville April 19. The Virginia team will be in midseason form at this time and is almost sure to render a good account of itself.

On Saturday, April 22, the Virginia squad will take its first trip, when it will engage in a triangular meet with Harvard and the Navy, at Annapolis.

Virginia will enter a team in the

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 21.

C. C., for a tilt with North Carolina Boxing as an intercollegiate sport at Virginia was inaugurated here to-night, the Virginia team defeating Washington and Lee by capturing five of the six matches. Virginia's representatives won in the feather, bantam, light, welter and heavy-weight classes, losing only in the middleweight event. Clark and Lyles, of Virginia outclassed their opposite of Virginia, outclassed their opponents, each being awarded the deci-sion in the second round. Summary: Bantam—Howard S. Falk won over Parkers have booked so few games on their own gridfron is that the new stadlum at College Park will hardly be ready for action this fall. The biggest home schedule in years is planned for 1923, however, when the preliminary games and half of the "big" contests will be staged at College Park. In addition to an entirely release. games B. F. Thompson. Feather-John E.

Scoring at will, the Terminal Y. M. sam outclassed the Levinthan A. C. o nion Station floor last place.

Williams

LaSalle Beats Centre. Sensational shooting by Collins, a gus who tomed in thirteen goals, gave the Salle five an easy victory over the Cer Center ... Co
... R. G ... Jo
naeph (6), Kelly (4),
nd (5), Connors (3).

By RAY HELGESEN.

Clark C. Griffith, president and art owner of the Nationals, yester-lay received via Mr. Hays' efficient

The fact that Gharrity has al-

Cleveland Indians, had higher marks.

In hitting Gharrity again was third in the list of "regular" catchers. Severied, of St. Louis, led with a mark of 324 and Steve O'Neill was next. 2 points lower. Gharrity followed these two with a mark of 310. Two other catchers lead all three of these receivers in hitting but they took part in such a limited number of games that e real line on their ability will hardly come until this season.

Hieras Sets Pas Back.

Illness Sets Pat Back. Had Gharrity not suffered an at-tack of blood poison during the carly part of last season—July, to be exact—It is quite posible that he would have ended the season topping the receiving list in both hitting and

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan.

21.—The University of Virginia will be host in several important track and field meets the coming spring. The season opens on April 8. when Washington and Lee will send a team to Virginia for the first time in four-teen years for a dual meet.

On the Saturday before Easter, April 15. Lambeth Field will be the scene of a triangular meet with the scene of the scene

th Yale, Princeton and to Five of Strongest antic Teams.

Wirginia will enter a team in the form this season, in which case, the on April 28. Two of the men to run on this team will, in all probability, be members of the team that broke the South Atlantic record of last year for the mile relay.

A dual meet with Penn State has been arranged and will take place at State College. Pennsylvania.

The track season will be brought to a close by the annual South Atlantic meet, which will be held on Lambeth Field on May 12-13. All of the large burg.

Johns Hopkins will be made at the Navy, at Annapolis.

Virginia will enter a team in the form this season, in which case, the fo

brint with the announcement that he will be one of Muster Griffith's and Clyde Milan's regular burlers this season. Harry may have now-erous faults, but modesty in regard to his hurling ability isn't BOXING INAUGURAL writer's opinions but is a statement of fact dropped from the cupid-box This is not one of lips of none other than "Handsom

Harry" himself. About a month ago Griffith got in touch with Harry, who is spending the off season in Washington, and politely informed the portsider that he must be in condition to go to work when the squad arrived in Tampa. Griff made it plain that there would be no conditioning for Harry in the Southern city. Harry gets there he must be read) to pitch and spend the training period in an attempt to gain conover his stock of elusive twisters.

with his w. k. smile-and proceeded to get to work For the last three weeks the Terror of Broadway has been working out in the Y. M. C. A. gym and unless all signs fail, "Handsome Harry" will be in the proverbial "pink" when the first re Tampa's Peacock Alley starts.

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Sparks the right elbow. He will be incapicitated for the rest of the season, it is thought. Silverman is Navy's crack performer on the parallel bars. Cadillac.